



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

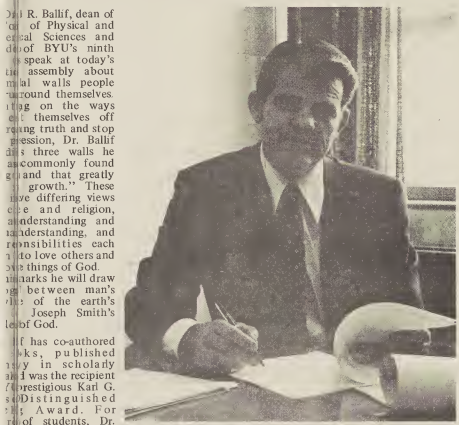
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Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 201

Tuesday, October 7, 1974

Jae R. Ballif will give talk today



Dr. Jae R. Ballif will be the Devotional speaker today in the Marriott Center.

Mideast visits

Kissinger adds sto

SINGTON (AP) — President Henry A. Kissinger has added three more countries to his Middle East trip, at the inflaming there are no seven Arab-Israeli states and the high cost of the trip.

At one point, he qualified himself by saying that "we believe that to some extent these negotiations should be conducted in separate forums."

In another area, Kissinger said negotiations are starting in Moscow on the question of including peaceful nuclear explosions in a treaty to limit underground testing of atomic devices.

The secretary denied this was an effort to renegotiate an earlier treaty that set a so-called threshold for atomic underground tests.

The secretary said the problem facing negotiators is the development of "criteria to distinguish a peaceful explosion from a military explosion."

The Ford administration has faces serious opposition in Congress to ratification of the threshold treaty if it does not also cover peaceful explosions.

In answering a question on President Ford's decision to hold up sale of 125 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union, Kissinger said the problem came about because "we may have misled" the Moscow government.

Blaming the situation on "a misunderstanding between bureaucracies," Kissinger suggested that the Soviet Union assumed it could order as much American grain as it wanted at any time to be delivered on demand.

The administration pulled back from the arrangement which was worth \$500 million because such an order would have had "a disproportionate impact" on the U.S. inflation crisis, the availability of grain to meet other global obligations.

Other State Department officials said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is expected to work out a similar arrangement on a much smaller scale when he gets to Moscow later this week.

On other subjects Kissinger made these points:

He did not operate any differently from his predecessors concerning direction and control of covert operations of the Central Intelligence Agency of other countries.

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Ford will disclose plans for inflation control today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was described Monday as viewing his forthcoming economic program as a package to be adopted in full if inflation is to be conquered by 1976.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will seek across-the-board acceptance of more than a dozen economic proposals he will unveil in a nationally televised and broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress at 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Nessen said the President does not look upon his policy recommendation — already decided upon — as a shopping list for the Congress and the American people to pick and choose what, might be easiest to carry out.

The press secretary would not discuss whether Ford would recommend a 5 percent surtax on corporations and surtax on income individuals.

However, administration sources acknowledged the surtax had been discussed as Ford made key decisions.

A possible surtax won pledges of support and expressions of disapproval from some influential senators.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he would support a 5 per cent tax surcharge if Ford recommended it. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he also would back the idea if it applied to incomes of \$20,000 or more.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was critical, however, saying a surtax would be "fundamentally unfair to millions of ordinary taxpayers because it hits hardest at those who already pay more than their fair share of taxes."

Nessen said special precautions will be taken to keep Ford's proposals secret until the moment he appears before Congress.

Nessen said Ford's text would be kept "as closely held as possible until the stock market closes," at 4 p.m.

The question of defining a family for enforcement of zoning laws will be brought to the council for open discussion by the public and a decision will then be made by the council.

According to Randy Deschamps, Orem City Planner, the issue in question is the definition of a family in Orem.

The recommendation of the Orem Planning Commission is that the definition of a family be changed.

parties "offers a large, diverse people like ours choice without chaos."

On his first political foray outside the Washington, D.C. area as President, Ford noted that national polls indicate

growing numbers of independent voters had a steady shrinkage of those calling themselves Republicans and Democrats. He said:

"I am concerned about this not for the sake of our party

alone, but for the country. For I am convinced that the future of America is directly tied to the politics of America. And the politics of America is bound to the two-party system."

Orem officials ponder ruling that could affect Y students

By JOHN VAN DORN
Universe Staff Writer

Student rentals may become more difficult to find following an Orem City Council meeting tonight.

The question of defining a family for enforcement of zoning laws will be brought to the council for open discussion by the public and a decision will then be made by the council.

According to Randy Deschamps, Orem City Planner, the issue in question is the definition of a family in Orem.

The recommendation of the Orem Planning Commission is that the definition of a family be changed.

At present the definition is "An individual or two or more persons living by blood or marriage living together in a dwelling unit, or a group of not more than six who need not be related by blood or marriage living together in a dwelling unit."

"Recommendation to the planning commission was to eliminate that second phrase," said Deschamps.

This would eliminate one of the circumstances which now exist in Orem, according to Deschamps, where a house can be rented to six people unrelated by blood or marriage.

He said, this means that the situation where students rent an entire house would be

eliminated.

He also said it would not effect families renting rooms to students, but they would still have the present two-student limit.

Deschamps commented that as far as he knows, this would only effect a couple persons in the city, but he said that he wasn't aware of all the locations where students are renting an entire house.

Deschamps said he has heard from a number of people who are in favor of the change, but as yet no one has opposed the recommendation.

The council meets tonight at the Orem City Center at 7 p.m. The family zoning issue is expected to be discussed at 8:30 p.m.

Wilkinson to highlight Y history

Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson will be the speaker at the Founder's Day Devotional assembly Thursday. He will talk about the past 100 years of BYU history.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center, which will celebrate the 99th anniversary of the founding of BYU.

Dr. Wilkinson is currently working as editor of the BYU centennial history which will be printed for distribution during the centennial next year. His speech will include highlights and anecdotes from each of the administrations of the school's eight presidents.

For 26 years Dr. Wilkinson was president of the university.

NEW YORK (AP) — Industries and utilities, starved for financing in these tight-money days, are receiving numerous offers of loans at low interest from elusive agents who say they represent Arab oil money.

Though one financial consultant said two or three such loans had been completed, all firms contacted denied receiving any and said they knew of no companies which had done so.

"We chased maybe 20 of the offers, but they led nowhere," said Edward L. Henessey Jr., senior vice president for finance of United Aircraft Co.

"They offer, say, \$100 million or \$200 million at a ridiculously low rate like 6 or 7 per cent with no interest payment until the end of 20 years," he said.

Henessey, whose firm is located in East Hartford, Conn., said most of the calls came from individuals who left no number and promised to call back.

One man, he said, asked him to come to New York to meet with an Arab "in a dark corner of some restaurant," but canceled the meeting before the day arrived.

Similar stories were told by financial officers at other firms. They said none of the agents asked for advance fees but that they usually wanted large fees should the loans be made.

Most were reported to be Americans, some spoke with accents.

The offers come when corporations are pressed to raise money to pay off debts and finance expansion and modernization.

A recent New York Stock Exchange study predicts a \$650 billion shortage of investment capital over the next decade. Exchange

'Ghost' Arabs offering loans to U.S. industry

Chairman James J. Needham said the shortage threatens the development of housing, energy and mass transit, and could reduce the number of jobs.

Michael Cook, treasurer of Florida Power and Light Co., estimated he had talked to 50 people about Arab money. Some of them, he said, were people who came to him; others he contacted because he had heard they might have access to money.

Among other companies which said they had been contacted to the agents were Armo Steel in Middletown, Ohio, Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove, Ill., Union Oil Co. and Hughes Aircraft, both in Los Angeles.

Company officials said they saw nothing illegal in the actions of the agents. Henessey of the United Aircraft, however, said one of them had "used" the United name in European financial circles without authorization. As a result, he said he no longer was accepting calls from such people.

None of the companies could supply a name or telephone number of anyone who had contacted them. However, a Dallas firm, Wooten and Associates, said it sold franchises for the right to gather requests for corporate loans and other investments in the United States and Canada.

The Texas state attorney general's office, which brought suit against the firm, charging deceptive business practices, said the franchises had been sold for \$7,500 each, and buyers told they could expect to make \$2,000 a month, plus royalties to \$50,000 to \$100,000 for 5 to 10 years.

Zoning complaint issued to landlord

By ROBERT HERRICK
Universe Staff Writer

Provo officials signed a formal complaint against one landlord of BYU students Monday and indicated that several others will follow in the next few days as the crackdown on zoning violations near BYU began.

David Gardner, city zoning administrator, declined to identify the landlord involved, but said that two more residential complaints and three against apartment houses are expected to be signed within 10 days.

The first cases may go to court within a month, Gardner said.

The complaints involve alleged violations of regulations requiring that landlords provide adequate offstreet parking for their tenants.

"We're trying to get as much information as possible on each case before signing the complaints so that we minimize the chances of having the case thrown out of court on a technicality," Gardner explained.

According to Gardner, only two or three BYU students stand to lose their boarding in the residential cases if the city wins in court.

When asked about the number of students that might be affected in the apartment cases, Gardner said that, in one of the cases, no student should be forced to leave, but the landlord will have other means available to conform to the zoning requirements.

Gardner was less sure about the other cases. "I don't know what will happen. That's what we'll find out in court," he said.

However, Gardner said that the chances of BYU students being forced to leave the apartments before the end of the semester were very slight even if the city does win the cases.



Hole-coming or Homecoming?

More construction is taking place on 1650 North as workers continue tearing up the road to put in a new storm drain system. Project engineer Lee Wenner said that these holes and those by the Marriott Center will be filled up in time for Homecoming.

Bike path delayed by route survey

BYUL BIGHAUS
Universe Staff Writer

By City Commission the one-week delay on a route survey by Tom Birch, city engineer, which would be an experimental bicycle detecting the BYU road the downtown

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Ensign calls for photos about Latins

Members of the BYU community who have been to parts of South America have been given an opportunity to show their pictures to the whole church — and get paid for it.

The Ensign magazine is seeking photographs of church members and church activities in Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina and Chile. Jay M. Todd, the magazine's managing editor, said the photos are to be used in a special section of the Ensign that will be printed in time for the two area general conference sessions to be held next year in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Todd said the magazine will pay photographers for their pictures, as well as giving them a credit line in the magazine. The photographs will be returned.

"We hope to look at several hundred photos, and we'll probably end up printing at least 50," he said.

The pictures should be color photographs or transparencies no more than two years old, Todd said. Those submitting photographs should provide identification of the people in the pictures, or, if the photos are of an event or an activity, should provide information about the location, purpose, church unit and organization involved and other pertinent data.

"We're looking for the saints in church activities," Todd explained. He said this kind include pictures of church

members involved in meetings and also as individuals involved in church work.

"We need a good balance of male and female, old and young, important leaders and the average saints," he emphasized.

Todd said it is likely that returned missionaries would have more photos available, but that the invitation is open to anyone who has pictures of church members or activities in the five countries.

He said the Ensign will copy photos submitted and return the originals within several weeks.

The magazine will pay for photos at its usual rates, Todd said. The minimum rate paid by the magazine for the smallest photos it uses is \$8, he added.

The special section in which the photographs will appear is to be distributed in February. But because the Ensign must plan far in advance for such sections, those wishing to submit pictures must do so before Oct. 17.

Todd said members of the BYU community need not travel to Salt Lake City to submit photos, nor mail them in to the magazine. Instead, they should submit pictures in the office of Dr. L. Sid Shreeve, coordinator, Latin American Studies, 172 FB.



Tyke practices lip-service love
Pin-size Paul Browning is doing his part in furthering brotherly love in this world of strife by giving his big brother, Bruce, an affectionate kiss.

Letter defends Rockefeller gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger defended the propriety of a \$50,000 gift to Nelson A. Rockefeller by releasing a letter Monday signed by two former lawyers for ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

The letter said the gift did not violate the law or conflict-of-interest regulations. The gift by the vice president-designate was

Class held to discuss discipline

The Provo Public Library currently holds classes every Wednesday at 7 p.m. to teach parents how to effectively deal with children who misbehave.

The class is taught by Burnell Christensen in consultation with Dr. Hugh Allred, the author of "Mission for Mother" and "On the Level With Self, Family and Society."

Behavior problems such as temper tantrums, lying, stealing, fighting, and other like problems will be discussed.

Classes will be held for eight weeks. A nominal fee will be charged and a nursery will be provided for young children.

Brezhnev speech hints detente worry

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

There may have been more than met the eye in Leonid I. Brezhnev's latest major speech in its hint of worry about how to keep alive the appearance and spirit of East-West detente.

The Soviet chief's East Berlin address Sunday had the sound of the classic superpower superblast that uses thousands of words to say practically nothing new. It did, however, suggest a Brezhnev concern about the new American administration's new negotiations on the arms race and related matters, and how that, in turn, might affect high-level Communist politics.

To a world surfeited with gloom, a Brezhnev proposal to move towards a military detente that might accompany a political one might sound attractive. On analysis, it was more sound than substance.

Once again Brezhnev called for an end to all nuclear weapons tests. But, since 1963 the United States and the Soviet Union supposedly have been committed to working for a complete ban. The United States has said all should mean all, including "peaceful purposes" tests. The Soviet Union has said "all military" testing and nothing about the other.

Former President Richard M. Nixon and Brezhnev at last July's Moscow summit signed an agreement to limit military nuclear tests to the equivalent force of 150,000 tons of TNT. That didn't mean much, because it couldn't impede development of mighty new warheads. It said nothing, anyway about "peaceful purposes" tests, and the trouble is that they can be used for weapons.

Now the U.S. Senate is believed in a mood to reject that agreement. American negotiators will be seeking another more specific one. Thus, what Brezhnev had to say on that score seemed unlikely to produce any movement forward.

Krogh served four months in prison after pleading guilty to violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in a break-in.

The Rockefeller spokesman said earlier that Kissinger put the money into trusts for his two children and had filed gift tax returns.

Kissinger said he sought the legal advice before taking the gift.

The Rockefeller spokesman said earlier that Kissinger put the money into trusts for his two children and had filed gift tax returns.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Soviets face \$200 million loss

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union could lose \$200 million in U.S. farm export financing as a result of White House jowling to halt further wheat and corn sales, Agriculture Department officials said Monday.

A spokesman said the \$200 million credit line remains on the books as part of a \$750 million package arranged by the Nixon administration in 1972 to help Russia buy U.S. grain.

Strife over busing continues
BOSTON — Black students were kept out of one predominantly white high school and police ringed another Monday as fears of racial violence continued. The city entered its fourth full week of court-ordered busing.

At Roslindale High School, school officials described the situation as "very threatening" after about 500 persons thronged books and surrounded buses carrying black children. Police arrested 18 whites for disorderly conduct or unlawful assembly in four separate incidents. All but four of those arrested were juveniles.

Heated campaign in Britain nears end
LONDON — Britain's election campaign neared its climax Monday as Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson rejecting Tory calls for an all-party government to avert national catastrophe.

The calls for some sort of undefined coalition under Conservative leadership came from Wilson's chief challenger, Edward Heath, who has hammered the theme throughout the campaign as the only way to save Britain from its economic crisis. "The Labor government has lost control of the economy," he asserted. "Their policies will have catastrophic consequences."

Heath did not spell out the sort of "catastrophic consequences" he foresaw under Labor rule. He argued, though, the end result of Labor policy would be to throw more workers out of jobs. This would come about if Wilson's men tighten the already harsh control of prices and pump more money into the economy.

College Council notes existence little known

By CLARK RICHTER
Universe Staff Writer

Despite existence for 52 years at BYU and a \$25,000 budget for 1974, new students are acquainted with the College Council.

"People just don't know we exist," said Bob Kostrewski, council chairman. "Students are uncertain as to how the College Council might affect them."

Established in 1922, the College Council was organized to distribute funds for academic improvement through research and enrichment. Proposals are soon to be considered.

Kostrewski explained that through council discussion and vote, individual proposals are carefully analyzed and considered before funds are allocated.

Membership in the College Council comprises one representative from each college, one representative from the graduate school, a chairman and a secretary.

All members of the council are appointed by the ASBYU vice president and College Council chairman with approval from the Executive Council. Council members receive no pay.

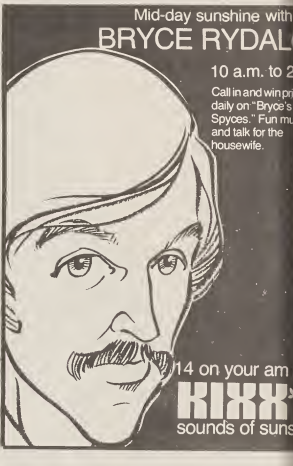
When requesting funds, Kostrewski noted that students should remember that the council will only consider projects aimed at academic improvement and research.

Projects which will not be financed include funds to fill class requirements, payment of food and lodging and projects which are the responsibility of a college or department.

Kostrewski advised persons submitting a general fund proposal to seek a preliminary review with the finance vice president to determine if the request is legitimate.

The council representative of the college and department should then be contacted and presented a written brief of the proposal.

The brief should include the number of students involved, the purpose of the project, alternate sources of funds and



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Football ticket distribution set

All students who have signed up for block seating for Saturday's Homecoming games and all those with card stunt passes may pick up their tickets Thursday in the East Ballroom hallway of the ELWC. Tickets will be handed out according to the last number of student social security numbers at the following times:

0-1	8:00-9:30
2-3	9:30-11:00
4-5	11:00-12:30
6-7	12:30-2:00
8-9	2:00-3:30

Anyone on the block seating list, 3:30-5:00. Guest passes may be purchased at same time.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a labor newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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ord appearance ay be postponed

INGTON (AP) — The
of jury selection in
gate cover-up trial
President Ford to
his appearance
House judiciary
tee, it was learned
scheduled to go to
il Thursday to tell
committee on criminal
by he granted a
pardon to former President
Richard M. Nixon.
But there appeared to be a
strong possibility that
selection of a jury for the
cover-up trial will not be
completed by Thursday.
Asked if he would request a
postponement of Ford's House
appearance, U.S. District
Judge John J. Sirica said,



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"That's up to the committee.
We might be able to pick a
jury by then. We might not."
It was learned that special
Watergate prosecutor Leon
Jaworski has asked
subcommittee chairman
William Hungate, D-Mo.,
to postpone the Ford
appearance if jury selection
is still under way.
Committee sources said no
decision has been made yet on
whether to go along with
Jaworski's request.
Jaworski wants Hungate to
wait until the 12 jurors and six
alternates are chosen and
sequestered for the duration
of the trial where they would
not be influenced by news
accounts of Ford's statement
about the Nixon pardon.
Potential jurors are being
interviewed one by one, in a
locked room, guarded
courtroom and all parties in
the case are forbidden by
Sirica to say anything about
progress.
The Nixon pardon was a
major factor cited Monday in a
request filed by attorneys for
former White House aide
Charles W. Colson for a
reduction in his sentence.
Colson is serving one to
three years on a charge of
obstruction of justice
stemming from his attempts to
smear Daniel Ellsberg before
Ellsberg went on trial in the
Pentagon Papers case.
Colson, who pleaded guilty to
the charge, was sentenced
last June 21 and began serving
his sentence July 8.
In his request for reduction
of sentence, Colson said,
"Ford's action in pardoning
former President Nixon raises
serious questions with respect
to even-handed justice for
former subordinates of Mr.
Nixon who have been
prosecuted for offenses in
which he was a participant.
This is particularly troubling
in the case of Mr. Colson, who
was convicted for
disseminating derogatory
information about Mr. Nixon's
direct report."

Increased health care use noted

The BYU Health Center last
week reported a
higher-than-normal incidence
of student utilization during
urgent-care hours, according to
Ed McAvoy, student assistant
in public relations at the
Health Center.
When students need
emergency service after 4:30
p.m. and before 8 a.m. daily or
on weekends, they should not
hesitate to come to the Health
Center, said McAvoy, adding
that for health problems or
injuries that occur during the
day, students should not wait
until the evening or until they
become emergencies.
Higher operating costs result
from students using the Health
Center facilities
indiscriminately, McAvoy said.
The physician, lab and X-ray
technicians who may have to be
called in are paid over-time for
their after-hour service, he
explained.
Students are requested to
help keep costs down by using
the Health Center's urgent-care
facilities if treatment is
necessary after 4:30 p.m. or
on weekends or holidays for
health problems where care
should not be delayed until
regular Health Center hours,
said McAvoy.

Campus briefs

'75 Homecoming applications taken

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the
1975 Centennial Homecoming Committee, according to David
Barrus, chairman of the '75 Centennial Homecoming.
The committee will begin functions immediately after
Homecoming '74 is over, said Barrus. He mentioned work
will be done on the selection of a theme, design and a group for the
concert. "We also need a business manager and secretaries," he
said.
Those interested should leave their name and phone number
on a sign-up sheet on the receptionist's desk in the ASBYU
office, fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Press to sponsor tour

An informal tour of the University Press Building will be held
Thursday for anyone with an interest in publishing.
The entire building will be open to the public with guided
tours and slide presentations being given, according to John
Drayton, an editor at the University Press. It will be open from
4 to 5 p.m. and all personnel will be available for questions of
any sort.

Drayton mentioned the purpose of the tour is to encourage
people to become acquainted with the BYU press and their
publication procedures. The press is divided into two areas:
general or university publications (non-commercial) and
scholarly book publications (commercial).
Refreshments will be served.

Golf intramural entries accepted

Entries for the coed golf tournament are now being accepted
in the Men's Intramurals Office, 112 RD, according to Ernie
Denny, team sports manager. The fee is \$1.50 for the nine-hole
tournament to be played on the executive course at Timpanogas
Golf Course Wed., Oct. 9.
Starting time is 10 a.m. for the Scotch doubles affair, which
means partners use one ball between them and alternate shots.
Deadline for sign-ups is 5 p.m., today.

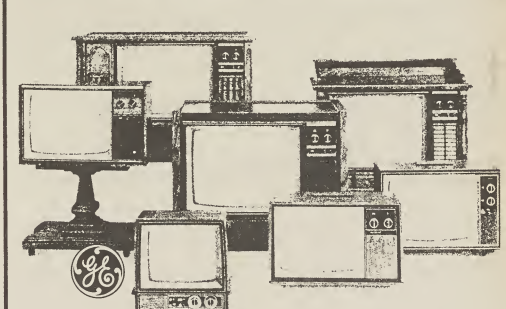
Dr. Robert K. Thomas to speak today

A workshop to create student discussion groups, featuring
academic Vice Pres. Robert K. Thomas, will be held today, at 4
p.m. in room 394 of the Wilkinson Center.
According to Douglas Atkins, member of an Honors Program
committee, the workshop is being held to stimulate student
interaction with one another on an academic level.
All students are invited to attend the workshop. The
workshop is sponsored by the Academics Office and the
Honors Office.

Ringing telephone gets shadow staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — They still answer the phones
"office of the vice president," even though the nation doesn't
now have a vice president.
That's because "we still have
a constitutional responsibility," explained
Walter Mote, who heads the
personnel staff that continues
to occupy two vice
presidential offices on Capitol
hill.
Mote, formerly
administrative assistant to vice
president Spiro T. Agnew and
Gerald R. Ford, said the
responsibility is to receive and
log for the Federal Archives all
official communications
directed to the Senate.
As Ford did before him,
Vice President-designate
Nelson A. Rockefeller is
carefully avoiding any contact
with the vice presidential
office before he is confirmed.
When the former New York
governor visited the Dirksen
Office Building two days after
his Aug. 20 nomination by
President Ford, Mote invited
him inside the office.
"I'm superstitious or I'd
come in," Rockefeller said,
declining the offer.
Meanwhile, Senate President
Pro Tempore James O.
Eastland, D-Miss., temporarily
is receiving the vice
presidential pay rate, instead
of his senatorial rate, plus the
vice president's limousine and
expense allowances. The vice
president's salary is \$62,500 a
year, \$13,000 higher than a
senator's annual salary.
He also has the use of the
vice president's ceremonial
office just off the Senate floor.
Eastland had received similar
benefits during the two
months after Agnew resigned
and before Ford became vice
president.
The six staff members,
whose annual pay totals a bit

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HOMECOMING

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Opera sketches seen as insightful

By DEBRA HICKENLOOPER
Universe Staff Writer

For those whose once-on-a-lifetime experience at the Met increased their appreciation of chandeliers and red velvet but alienated them from opera as a form of entertainment, the Music Theatre Sketches performed last weekend would have done much to restore opera to its role as a popular genre.

Performed in the intimacy of the Gates Music Theater, the program consisted of the first scene of Puccini's "Tosca" and "Riders to the Sea," a one-act play by J.M. Synge put to music by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

In "Tosca," the audience is introduced to a rather jumpy escaped prisoner (C. Houston Hill), an entertaining Sacristan

(Greg Hill), the artist Cavaradossi (played at the last minute notice by Gary Young), and Tosca (Ermine Hill), the beautiful, temperamental opera star.

Cavaradossi's anachronistic costuming and sometimes inappropriate gestures were probably a result of the last-minute cast change, but his intonation problems and the lack of blend cannot be so easily excused.

Ermine Hill as Tosca exhibited good technique and effective command of the stage and audience. Because of the plain set, the burden of the drama rested upon the artistry of the performers and was carried most convincingly by Miss Hill.

The audience became more involved and the atmosphere grew more intense during

"Riders to the Sea," the story of an Irish mother's (Dolores Brown) premonition of her son's (Joseph Cherrington) death and its realization.

Miss Brown's eyes did indeed seem to see past the walls of the small theater as she sang of the death of her husband and five other sons. Her two daughters (Diana Nielson and Jane Putt) moved skillfully on stage as they shared in her grief.

Diana Nielson was especially convincing in building a relationship with the brother and expressing grief without the maudlin sentimentality which pervades many campus productions.

The cast as a whole displayed good technique without major problems of intonation or control and only occasional lapses in clarity due to the Irish accents. Lighting and sound were effectively used to enhance an appropriately barren set, and Margaret Van Orman was an especially effective accompanist.

The tone was carefully built and maintained until the final scenes. Unfortunately the overcrowded stage in the last scenes distracted from the intended emotional effect. However, at a time when the major complaint against opera is its lack of dramatic insight, this production of "Riders to the Sea" was atypical and rewarding.

Pulitzer writer Saunders dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winner Carl M. Saunders, editor of The Jackson Citizen Patriot for 24 years before his retirement in 1961, has died here at the age of 83.

Saunders won the Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his "Prayer for Peace" editorial in which he proposed that a National Day of Prayer be set aside each year.

Post-war movie plays at Varsity

A western entitled "One Little Indian" is this week's offering at the Varsity Theater. Starring in the movie are James Garner, Vera Miles, Clay O'Brien, Pat Hingle, Morgan Woodward, Jodie Foster, and Andrew Prine.

Taking place immediately following the Civil War, cavalry Cpl. James Garner is sentenced to be hung for mutiny and desertion. Garner escapes on Rosebud, one of the last mounts in the cavalry corps established by Jefferson Davis, and meets up with Clay O'Brien.

Hoping to avoid capture, Garner and Clay head for Mexico. On the way, they encounter Vera Miles, a widow, and daughter Jodie Foster, who are returning to Colorado from New Mexico.

In the course of the movie, Garner is captured and escapes from the military authorities. It is learned that he balked at killing Indian women and children during a raid.



The Week

Tuesday

Forum, Joe R. Balliff, "Plate Tectonics and Joseph Smith's Vision," Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Varsity Theater, "One Little Indian"

"BYU Art Department Faculty Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

"The Weir Collection," J. Alden Weir — an American impressionist, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

"Two Artist Show," Marsha Mortensen, Ed Oberbeck, ELWC Art Gallery.

Wednesday

Kathy Hyborg, Ruth Monson, violins, Ilene Cropper, viola, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 12 noon.

Hobby Center, Ceramics (Decorating) — 3 p.m., potter wheel — 7 p.m.

Supremes and David Loggins Concert, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "One Little Indian"

Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.

Thursday

Hobby Center, Dip N' Drape — 3 p.m., Terrariums — 7 p.m.

"East of Eden" (English), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Homecoming Parade, University Ave., 6:30 p.m.

"Wild Strawberries" (Swedish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7:15 p.m.

"Family Portrait," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Concert Band and Women's Chorus, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "One Little Indian"

Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.

5,000-5,500 to hear Supremes

Between 5,000 and 5,500 tickets had been sold for BYU's Homecoming concert as of Saturday, according to Leonard Lee, ASBYU social vice president. The concert, which will feature the "Supremes" and David Loggins, will be held Wednesday evening in the Marriott Center.

"The Supremes are the No. 1 female group in the world," said Ron Howard, ASBYU

executive chairman of major concerts. "After seeing their performance, you will have to agree."

Howard said that he had personally seen the Supremes in concert and had been very impressed. "They relate very well with the audience, and they enjoy their music," he noted. "There are two types of performers today—the singers and the entertainers. The Supremes are definitely entertainers."

David Loggins, who will perform in a preliminary act to the Supremes, is noted for his recent hit, "Please Come to Boston." Although his name is often confused with that of Kenny Loggins, of the "Loggins and Messina" team, David Loggins first gained

national attention with "Three Dog Night," which he wrote. From Nashville, Loggins says that he can write the things that can share. Currently working on material for his first album, to be cut Epic label.

'Fires of the Mind' drama cast picked

The cast for BYU's first arena theater production of the season, "Fires of the Mind" was written by Robert Elliott and will play in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2, 5-9, 12-15 with a family matinee Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Speaking of the play, Dr. Whitman said, "It is one of the finest plays by a student I have read. It says something all members need to look at, and not just missionaries." The

play is about a missionary who is seeking a testimony and more than a warm feeling when he prays.

Cast in the leading role of Elder Barney Johnson is Rodger McDonald, a senior from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in Drama. Rodger is an actor with roles to his credits from "School for Scandal," "1776," "Stone Tables" and he just finished the leading role of Oberon in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Steve Mackay plays the part of Elder Mark Markham, companion to Elder Johnson. A senior in drama education from Anaheim, Calif., he has had a leading role in "South Pacific" "bye, bye birdie" and played the roles of Pope Innocent III and Richard Count of Foix at BYU during the spring. Elder Stephen Lucas is being played by Keith Stepp, a junior majoring in drama from Payson, Utah.

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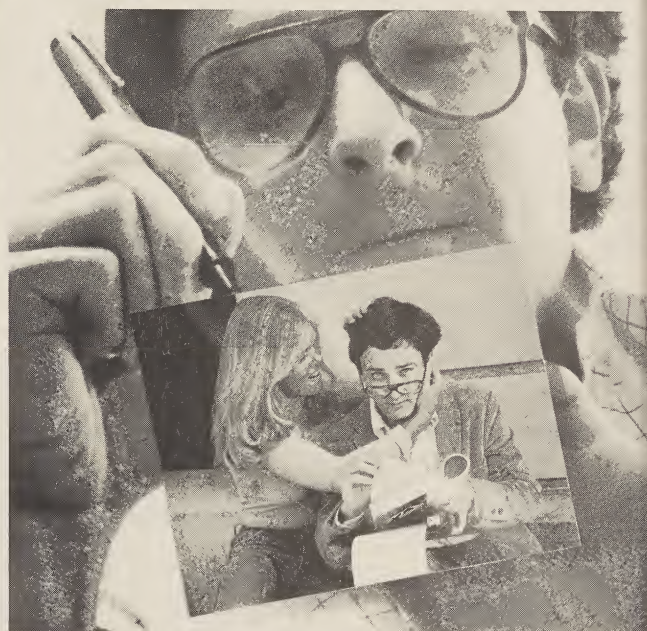
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AC play begins, YU ties opener

TIM JACKSON
Asst. Sports Editor

YU game against State was typical of in WAC contests as conference play for most of the grid.

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Arslanian think they had won the come-from-behind thriller, but John Adams, supervisor of officials for the WAC clarified the call.

Summary of scores

In other action around the WAC, Arizona State held back a stubborn Cowboy team in Wyoming 16-10. Arizona turned loose its offense on Texas-El Paso in rolling up a 42-13 win. New Mexico was routed by Iowa State 27-3 and Utah bowed to UCLA 27-14 in non-league games.

In what could have been a major upset for Wyoming, the Sun Devils of Arizona State refused to give in to the Cowboys. The come-from-behind victory for ASU got that team off on the right foot in their attempt for a sixth-straight WAC title.

The Cowboys fumbled 10 times and lost six of them, both tying school records. "The whole story of that game was the fumbles, as far as I'm concerned," Cowboy Coach Fritz Shurmur said. Wyoming's 43-yard field goal had given them a 10-9 lead until freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul hooked up with Morris Owens for a 61-yard TD pass in the third quarter.

Back in sunny Arizona, the Wildcats held onto their WAC lead by dumping the UTEP Miners in a big offensive game for Arizona. Now holding an undisputed first place position in the WAC, the Wildcats held a 42-0 lead before giving up a pair of the TD's late in the game.

UTEP's Mike Below, the WAC's leading rusher, was held to 30 yards on 19 carries. Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill completed 16 of 28 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns.

Iowa State recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes in throttling New Mexico. The Lobo's only score came on Bob Berg's 42-yard field goal. Cyclone running back Mike Strachan ran for 122 yards on 29 carries and passed 46 yards for a touchdown. The win over the Lobo's gave ISU



BYU golfers John Fought, left, and Bill Sander tied for medalist honors in last week's Beehive Intercollegiate in Logan.

Golfers sweep, look to Tucker

By KIRK OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU golfers sharpened their edge for this week's William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., as they swept the first four places in the Beehive Intercollegiate held last weekend in Logan.

Leading the Cougars to a 39-stroke team victory were freshman Bill Sander and junior John Fought. Both Fought and Sander shot 12 under par, 20 1/2 to tie for medalist honors.

This week, the cat golfers will play in the prestigious Tucker Intercollegiate. Rated as one of the top invitationals in the nation, the tournament will host the top schools from the NCAA tournament last season.

BYU won the Tucker Intercollegiate last year, placing four players in the top 10. The tournament will be played

over 72 holes. Each participating team will be allowed six players.

Representing BYU will be Mike Reid, Bill Sander, John Fought, Jim Blair, Mike Bennion, and Pat McCowan.

Hosting the tournament will be New Mexico State University. Cricket Much, of NMSU, is the defending individual medalist in the tournament.

Olympic team coach chosen

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Leroy Walker, track coach at North Carolina Central, was named Sunday as head coach for the 1976 U.S. men's Olympic track and field team.

The U.S. Olympic Committee also announced the selection of Roy Griak, University of Minnesota track mentor, as head coach for the men's track squad in the 1975 Pan-American Games.

NCAA three-meter diving champion Rick McAlister of Madera, Calif., has won 78 straight victories in dual meet competition for the Air Force Academy swimming team.

Captain Sal Brando of the Oakland Athletics broke in with Burlington, Iowa, in the Midwest League in 1965 and hit .262. His major league career average is .263.

Sports

The Daily Universe



two straight wins over WAC schools.

UCLA outlasts Utah

In the spotlight game in Utah, the Utes scared the visiting Bruins of UCLA in a tough defensive battle. Utah was able to hold UCLA well in check in the first half, keying its defense to Bruin quarterback John Sciarra. However, the pressure left Utah vulnerable wide on running plays and it was wide plays that turned the game in UCLA's favor.

The UCLA defense was far better than its offense, which sputtered time after time in key scoring situations. Two

interceptions in the third period killed Utah drives that could have turned the game around.

UCLA, which routed Michigan State 56-14 last week, wound up with only a narrow offensive edge over Utah, 0-3. UCLA gained a total of 363 yards, mostly on the ground, while Utah had 294.

Roosevelt Hutchins gained 90 yards in 12 carries and scored both Ute touchdowns, by picking up a fumble completing a 40-yard scoring play and breaking loose on a 61-yard run.

Chris wins pro tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Top seeded Chris Evert overcame trailing Virginia Wade 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$10,000 first prize in the \$50,000 Women's Pro Tennis Circuit Tournament.

Miss Evert broke Miss Wade's serve in the third, fifth and ninth games of the opening set but had to go

three sets when Miss Wade fought back in the second set.

The tour went to Phoenix, Ariz., Monday with U.S. Open champion Billie Jean King heading the field in the \$50,000 tourney.

Rain delayed qualifying until Monday with tournament play starting Tuesday.

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Guatemalan work

Family fulfills dream

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

To those who dream of leaving civilization to enter a primitive area away from television, everyday hassles of traffic, noise pollution and dirty air, the Cordell Andersen family must be an inspiration. Not only have they escaped an ordinary life in the suburbs, but they have created a motivating force for the improvement of the lives of more than 200 persons.

In 1967, Andersen, with his wife and four children, left Provo, Utah, for a valley plantation in Guatemala. The valley, inhabited by about 200 Guatemalan Indians, lies about 5,500 feet in the mountains. The nearest city is Coban. Andersen had been a missionary in Central America from 1956 to 1958. It was during his mission, as he served in Guatemala, that he first envisioned what became the Cordell Andersen Foundation and has more recently become the Foundation for Indian Development (FID).

After his mission, Andersen attended BYU where he met his wife, Maria, from Veracruz, Mexico. He graduated in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a minor in business management.

Then Andersen and his wife began four years of preparation and saving in an effort to move to Guatemala and work for the welfare of the Indian people there.

Finances sought
For the first time in seven years the Andersens are in Provo seeking financial support and making plans to return to Guatemala to initiate a new program, geared to providing Indian youths with practical training.

In a recent interview with the Daily Universe, Andersen said he first envisioned the formation of the Indians in the valley into a small rural community. In the regions where only Indians live in Guatemala, communities do not exist.

Instead, the Indians tend to live as families, more of less



Cordell Andersen, a BYU graduate, is now in Provo soliciting funds to aid Guatemalan Indians.

isolated from other groups. Andersen had envisioned the Indians getting together for mutual benefit and he saw that "it could work as a business."

It was for this purpose the Cordell Andersen Foundation was first formed.

"We've got to the point where we feed it works on a small scale," Andersen said. A dairy, poultry and hog production, a fish hatchery and a herd of rabbits are among some of the improvements the valley has seen since the Andersens' arrival.

Name changed
The recent change of the foundation's name was made so FID could apply to the

Guatemalan government for legal recognition. With that recognition, FID can own property, import goods duty free and be eligible for government assistance, as well as other advantages.

Andersen has become the program director of FID, and has plans for the creation of a youth training center. The plantation will become the Center for Indian Development.

The Indians who attend the youth training center will not be required to pay tuition, according to Andersen. The students will attend school two hours daily, then spend two hours in practical training where they will learn and also help production in the center.

The rest of their time will be spent working on commercial projects which will produce a profit. The students will receive an allowance and have a savings account established for them.

"We want to help Indians who come there so that in one or two years when they come out then can quadruple their income," he explained.

Andersen doesn't regret having left modern conveniences behind.

"We personally cannot imagine how we could do anything else," he said.

Children enthusiastic

Andersen's children, now numbering eight, share their father's enthusiasm. "We've only been here a week, and they're already asking when we'll go home," Andersen commented.

He went on, "Our children have attained a level of maturity that I don't think they could have gotten any other way."

Andersen has met bearded guerrillas coming through the Guatemalan jungle. His wife has had several children die in her arms as she attempted to save their lives. He could only describe life on the plantation as "one crisis to the next."

In spite of all the hardships and trials, Andersen and his wife agree. "The idea of just running a business and making money like everybody else is something we just can't understand."

House told hard drug abuse up

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the indicators of hard drug abuse are up again for the last six months after a steady downturn since 1971. Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told Congress Monday.

"So we have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one," DuPont said. "We can no longer talk about turning the corner on heroin."

One recent phenomenon is the "unexpected increase in heroin addiction in smaller cities like Macon, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa; or Jackson, Miss.," he said.

"This has led us to speculate that drug use radiates out from the major population centers and can be expected to hit the smaller cities and eventually the rural areas after a reasonably predictable time lag," DuPont said.

DuPont testified before a House subcommittee on health and environment.

The chairman, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla. said there has been a dramatic increase in the last three months, with heroin deaths up 100 per cent in some cities.

The hearings will survey reports that heroin addicts now number between 600,000 to 800,000, compared to less than half that figure a year ago.

Deaths from drugs are up 100 per cent in Chicago, for instance, Rogers said, and apparently are showing sharp increases in the Midwest generally and in the smaller cities.

Club Notes

ALPINE CLUB
Come find out how to face the cold in winter camping at our meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 278 JKB. Anyone interested in the outdoors is welcomed to join the club.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY (ACM)
ACM student chapter activities will be discussed for the year at our meeting tonight from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in A-150 JKB. We will be nominating officers. Also, the computer science honorary society, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

ENGLISH CIRCLE
Tonight in A-150 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will include career night with seminars in prelaw, teaching English, business, teaching English as a second language. Please plan to attend. Answers to what to do after graduation will be fielded and given in every field of your interest.

BYU HOCKEY CLUB
The BYU Hockey Club will be meeting to discuss present and future plans. Anyone interested in trying out for the team and anyone interested in helping in any way are cordially invited to attend our meeting tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. in 290 JKB.

CAB
Representatives bring current club rosters with name, address, phone and home address if possible to our meeting on Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 5:30 p.m.

BYU FLYING CLUB
Reno Air show and movies on Wednesday in 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-DENT
Rocky Mountain Dental Supply Company will demonstrate equipment, future trends and equipment costs at our pre-dental meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 446 MARB. Remember the time change.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Come to our meeting on Wednesday in 44 JKB at 9 p.m.

SPORTSMEN
Club meeting for all sportsmen on Wednesday in 386 ELWC at 6 p.m.

Y-CALCARS
All interested junior and senior cars are invited to our meeting on Wednesday in 370 ELWC at 4 p.m.

Y-SQUARES
We will be building our float tonight. Meet at 565 W. 400 North anytime after 3 p.m. Regular club meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 179 JSB. We will be round dancing, square dancing till 10.

HEALTH MAJORS AND MINORS CLUB
The Health Majors and Minors Club will hold a special meeting for all health science majors and minors on Thursday in 235 RB. This is a great opportunity for involvement. Refreshments will be served.

THE PAYNE COUSINS CLUB
All descendants of Edward and Emma Powell Payne are members of the Payne Cousins Club and are invited to our opening party on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SFLC Reception Center. For further information or questions call Lynn Payne at 225-0617.

PRE-OPTOMETRY STUDENTS
We will have a seminar featuring Dr. Richard Hatch, recent graduate of Southern California College of Optometry at 3 p.m. in 248 MARB on Thursday.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
PBA in conjunction with Dean's Seminar, is presenting Howard L. Edwards, vice president of Anaconda, the oldest mining company in the world on Thursday in 349 ELWC at 10 p.m. A tie is appropriate.

ARIZONA CLUB
Just north of Kentucky Fried Chicken on University Avenue at the Women's Gym will be dance instruction for newcomers. It starts at 8 p.m. on Friday. The "American Flyer" is playing.

POLISH CLUB
For all those of Polish ancestry, we will be having a meeting Saturday in 286 ELWC at 5 p.m. We will be discussing language, culture and be helping you with genealogy. Join the fun.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB. Ann Halladay of BYU Placement Office will be speaking. All elementary and secondary education majors are invited to attend. And membership forms will be available.

ORDSON HYDE CLUB
Do something different this week. Try Israeli Folk Dancing on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Banquet Hall. Everyone welcome.

Enrollment up in BYU ROTC

Fall semester enrollment in the Army ROTC at BYU has increased 66 per cent over last year. This is an increase of 177 male students, according to Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science. The Army increase accounts for an overall increase of 23 per cent in the ROTC program.

This semester there are 770 cadets enrolled in the Army and Air Force ROTC program on campus.

The Air Force program is slightly down in enrollment this year. Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, said the drop is due to a temporary lack of available active-duty slots. The AFROTC is subject to a quota system.

Jensen said, "Students, on their own, sought Air Force ROTC personnel to find out the opportunities available to them in the program. New scholarships have been added which make it easier for students majoring in engineering and other technical fields to qualify and have all college education expenses paid."

Col. Day said the jump in enrollment in the Army program is due to a year-long admissions counseling program and the admission drive called "Campaign 500 Patriots." BYU is now the sixth largest Army officer-producing institution in the nation.

"Although enrollment figures are not in yet for fall registrations across the United States, it appears that BYU will lead the field in total amount of increase in enrollment," Day said.

The Air Force program at BYU is second in enrollment in nonmilitary schools behind Texas A & M. Jensen said enrollment there is at 322, compared to 339 last year.

Maj. Jesse L. Chapman, information officer for the AFROTC, said the Army enrollment is 448 cadets. He said the increase occurred because the "stigma of Vietnam is less of a factor."

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Vesco's gun purchases investigated by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco attempted through an intricate third party arrangement to purchase 2,000 machine guns equipped with silencers, a Senate subcommittee was told Monday.

Vesco also explored the possibility of financing a machine gun factory to mass

produce these weapons in Costa Rica, investigators for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations testified.

The subcommittee was shown a sample of the M-10 machine gun which Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said looked like the kind of weapon used in "mini revolutions or coups."

Philip R. Manuel outlined for the subcommittee a complicated procedure in which Marti Figueres, son of the former president of Costa Rica and an associate of Vesco's, contacted Alabama businessman Stuart Graydon concerning purchase of the machine guns.

The transaction was never completed, but six semi-automatic rifles plus 18,000 rounds of ammunition subsequently were sold to Figueres, according to Manuel's sworn statement.

Graydon testified that he met Vesco and several other American businessmen on April 14 in Costa Rica to discuss the financing of a proposed factory which could turn out five hundred "military weapons" a month.

At an earlier hearing, eye-witnesses testified that on that same date highly sophisticated rifles and shotguns were smuggled from the U.S. to Vesco in Costa Rica.

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